

2 PLANES TACKLE ATLANTIC

Oklahoma Oil Price Must Be Increased Soon

Governor Murray Issues Ultimatum To Oil Industry

Saturday Night Given as Final Date to Raise Price

SCHOOLS TO BENEFIT

Price at Present of 50c Per Barrel Brings No Revenue

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—Governor W. H. Murray issued an ultimatum to the Oklahoma oil industry Tuesday, that if oil prices are not increased to \$1.00 per barrel by Saturday night he will sign an executive order shutting down all but stripper wells in Oklahoma and will use military aid if necessary.

Accidents Claim 14 Over Week-End

Drownings, Train Crashes Take Heavy Toll Over the South

ATLANTA.—(AP)—Drownings, automobile and train accidents and lightning took 14 lives in the south over the week-end.

Henry Gehrmann, Joseph and William Coates were drowned at Biloxi, Miss., while on a swimming party in Biloxi bay. At Knoxville, Tenn., James Bykes drowned in the Holston river while in bathing with friends. Sam Casper and C. Bowlin of Fitzgerald, Ga., drowned near St. Augustine, Fla., when they leaped into the river from a stranded run boat to escape officers.

At Lenoir City, Tenn., Clifford Duff and Mrs. Minnie Moss Everett were killed when their car ran off the highway. Miss Ellen Brown was killed in an automobile crash near Chattanooga, Tenn. Miss Josie Astredo of New Orleans was fatally injured when the truck in which she was riding swerved into a ditch.

E. M. Fowell, of El Dorado, Ark., was killed when his car overturned near Sheridan.

C. S. Jackson, Dothan, Ala., business man, was killed by lightning while playing golf. A negro was killed by lightning at Macon, Ga. At Mobile, Ala., Troy Dees died when he fell under the wheels of a freight train he was attempting to board.

South Texas Begins Harvest of Cotton

Price, Cost of Picking and Ginning Lowest Since World War

SAN BENITO, Tex.—(AP)—The 1931 cotton season in Texas has opened. And in many years it is reminiscent of the cotton seasons of 1913, and years before that.

For one thing the price of cotton is about the same.

For another, the price of picking, the lowest since the outbreak of the World War, is about the same. Ginning prices also have dropped.

The season is starting about three weeks later than usual, and prospects for a cotton crop about half that of last year. The acreage is about half.

Cotton picking prices in the Valley are 50 cents a hundred, as compared with prices of 75 cents, \$1, and as high as \$1.50 in the past few years.

Gins in the section have dropped prices from 10 cents to 30 cents a hundred pounds. Not all the cotton gins in the section will operate.

Men's Fall Fashions at Gorham & Gosnell

A special representative arrived at the Gorham & Gosnell store, Main street, Monday for a three-day showing of fall winter fashions for men. He is James R. Scott, Jr., expert in custom tailor work for the Storrs-Schaefer company, and he will remain in Hope through Wednesday.

Arkansas Lambs Top Kansas City, Mo. Market

HARRISON, Ark.—The second co-operative car of lambs shipped from Alpena Pass with 131 lambs brought the extreme top price on the Kansas City market, according to P. R. Corley, county agent. A stockyard paper comments that this is the first time that Arkansas lambs have classed above Missouri and Kansas lambs. The Arkansas shipment brought \$9.40 straight, while top for Missouri and Kansas lambs was \$9.25.

Texarkana Pilot Recovering Here

Green Is Semi-Conscious, But Reported Making Progress

Kenneth E. Green, Texarkana pilot who was critically injured in Sunday's air race here, is slowly improving at Josephine hospital, that institution reported Tuesday night.

Green is suffering from a fractured skull, the result of being buried in the debris of his racing plane when it struck a tree at a turn on the course; and his left eye was also injured. Dilation of the eye was believed part of his skull wound, and while the eye itself will be saved, surgeons cannot tell whether vision will be impaired until the patient has shown further progress.

The pilot is conscious at intervals, and is considerably improved from Sunday night, when his life was despaired of.

Escaped Convicts Recaptured Mon.

Two Sentenced to Twenty-One Years Escape Thursday

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State Penitentiary Warden Todhunter was advised Tuesday of the capture near El Dorado Monday night of Dick Broach and Vernon Rogers, trustees, escaped from the Tucker farm Thursday, where they were serving twenty-one year sentences.

Broach was sentenced from Bradley county in 1927 for murder and Rogers from Conway county in 1928 for forgery.

Cotton Shipments Increase Over 1930

Figures Compiled by the State Cotton Trade Association

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Cotton shipments from Arkansas stations during last week totaled 3,326 bales as compared with 2,942 bales shipped during the same week last year, according to the weekly compressed report of the Arkansas Cotton Trade Association.

Cotton shipped since August 1 totaled 853,386 bales as compared with 1,311,254 bales shipped during the same period last year.

Cotton received during the week totaled 245 bales as compared with 255 the same period in 1930 while bales received since August 1 totaled 825,962 bales as compared with 1,137,957 bales received the same week last year.

Stock on hand totaled 96,517 bales as compared with 106,481 bales on hand at the same time last year.

New Border Squabble in Oklahoma Is Predicted

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—It looked like a new border controversy for Oklahoma on this side Monday.

Nine Arkansas truck drivers were arrested just over the state line in Oklahoma and were forced to buy Oklahoma licenses before they could operate their trucks in that state.

The move came as a surprise as Governor Murray of Oklahoma was said to have promised on April 9 to issue a reciprocity order under which Arkansas trucks could operate in that state and Oklahoma trucks in that state without purchasing new licenses.

Under this agreement officials here said Oklahoma trucks had not been molested.

Five of the drivers arrested Monday operated out of Fayetteville and four out of here.

Zeppelin Reaches Franz Josef Land, Stops 13 Minutes

Zeppelin Works Notified by Captain Eckener Over Radio

MAIL IS EXCHANGED

Ginat Dirigible on an Extended Flight Over Arctic

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany.—(AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commanding the Graf Zeppelin on an Arctic cruise notified the Zeppelin works by radio Tuesday that the dirigible had landed briefly in the bay of Hookers Island, off Franz Josef Land.

For thirteen minutes the giant dirigible rested on the bay waters near the Russian icebreaker, Malig, which sailed into the north with a party of tourists and were anchored off the island for a rendezvous.

After exchanging mail with the icebreaker, the Graf took off again on its northward journey.

44 Cars Peaches Shipped By State

Federal Market Report Released For Friday, July 24

Arkansas Special Peach Report U. S. Department Agriculture: Shipping point information for Friday, July 24, 1931.

Arkansas, Ga. Maximum temperature 84 degrees. Cloudy. Hauling heavy. Good wire inquiry. Demand moderate. Trading drags. Carloads f. o. b. usual terms. Sixes Elberts medium and large and bushel baskets 2 inch minimum mostly 60-65c. New best 70-75c. Many shipments rolled unsold. Candor, N. C. Hot, clear. Hauling increasing. Light wire inquiry. Demand slow, market weaker. Carloads f. o. b. usual terms few sales Sixes Hileys U. S. 1 and Early Rose U. S. 1 medium to large sized 60-75c. Small 50c. bushel baskets Hileys U. S. 1 and Belles U. S. 1, 2 inch minimum, 50-60c. Some shipments rolled unsold.

Nashville, Ark. (and nearby points) Hauling light. Moderate wire inquiry. Demand moderate. Market about steady. Bushel baskets Elberts U. S. 1 carloads f. o. b. shipping point based on delivered sales less all transportation charges \$1.00-\$1.15, mostly \$1.15.

Primary destination of Arkansas peaches reported for Friday: Kansas City, 2; Chicago, 2; Albert Lea, Minn., 1; Austin, Minn., 1; Little Rock, Ark., 1; Mason City, La., 1; Amarillo, Texas, 1; Minneapolis, 1; Wichita, 1; Stephens Point, Wis., 1; Ottawa, Kan., 1; Pittsburg, 2; Decatur, Ill., 1; Salina, Kan., 1; Baton Rouge, La., 1.

Carlot Shipments reported for Friday: Alabama, 3; Arkansas, 41; North Carolina, 19; Central California, 29; Georgia, 429; Louisiana, 1; Mississippi, 3; North Carolina, 41; South Carolina, 12; Texas, 9; Total, 590. MFR: North Carolina, 115; Central California, 22. Unreported July 23: Arkansas, 2; Louisiana, 1.

Tank Explosion Is Fatal to One Man

Two Others Injured—Oil Well Near Kilgore Set on Fire

KILGORE, Tex.—(AP)—An oil well was burning within two blocks of the business section of this boom town Tuesday after a tank explosion which killed one man and injured two others.

Claude Erskin, 35, died of burns. Confusion at the scene led to the erroneous reports that the entire crew was trapped and five had burned to death.

Cause of the explosion has not been determined.

Clark, Compton to Preach at Patmos

Will Probably Hold Few Days Meeting at That Place

Rev. Floyd Clark and Rev. Compton will be at Patmos on the second Sunday in August, where they will conduct services at 11 o'clock and at night, according to an announcement given The Star by a Patmos resident. It is to be decided at this time whether a series of meetings will be held.

Large Crowd Attends Farm Demonstration

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Between four and five hundred people attended the field day demonstration for hairy vetch on the farm of S. J. McCollum, five miles southwest of Emerson.

Last fall McCollum planted 27 acres of vetch, on which his stock grazed through the winter. On May 11, he turned it under and now has the land in cotton and corn, on which he used no commercial fertilizer.

Vetch can be planted in September and October, grazed on through the winter and plowed under April 15. Crops can be planted about ten days later. Vetch is adapted to a wider range of soils and can resist more cold than most winter legumes.

15, Kills Father



Held in jail at Jasper, Tenn., on a charge of murdering her father, 15-year-old Clara Roberts, above, calmly reads and embroiders while awaiting trial. She confessed she shot her father as he slept because he had whipped her for going out with boys, authorities said.

5 Inches of Rain on Last Week-End

Official Measurement in City of Hope Was 4.97 Inches

The storm which raged over all Arkansas last week-end showed a precipitation of approximately five inches in Hempstead county.

The official government reading was 4.97 inches. At McCaskill, J. A. Sevedge, Prescott & Northwestern Railroad agent, reported exactly 5 inches.

The precipitation at Texarkana was 4 inches.

This record-breaking rainfall in Hempstead county was recorded between 7:30 p. m. Saturday and 1 p. m. Sunday, 16 hours of torrential storm.

During the high wind a barn was blown down on the Lamley Brothers farm a mile and a half south of Belvidere, and a 1,000-pound steer was killed by lightning.

Other damage of more or less serious nature was reported throughout the county. Corn was down in places, but crop damage was not of a permanent nature.

Peach Harvest at Peak Wednesday

Last Total on Shipments From Nashville District 201 Cars

The peak of the Arkansas peach harvest will be reached Wednesday or Thursday, the Nashville News, published in the heart of the Highland district, said Tuesday.

Thousands of people reported for work Monday morning, and it is probable no Arkansas harvest ever before attracted such nation-wide attention, the Nashville paper continues.

Peach shipments up to Monday morning totaled 201 cars—179 from Nashville proper, and 22 from Highland station. The cash market has about collapsed on the fruit, says the News, but shipments to the cities are holding up well in price, and most of the fruit is being consigned.

"Trucks from here for peaches in large numbers, but most of the truck men are bargaining for the fruit they get and are not, as a whole, getting the finer peaches in the district," says the News.

"There are a few orchards which have not been kept up and sprayed properly, and the fruit from these is being used as a prize-pole to force the growers down on the price of the fine fruit. Some of the orchardists have become panicky and have sold at lower prices than the fruit was worth."

Government market reports do not warrant a panicky condition here, and those who know the marketing of fruit believe that good prices will prevail throughout the season of the growers and shippers will maintain their nerve and refuse to sell for the low prices offered by some.

Hope Juniors Play Stamps on Tuesday

Hope's Junior League ball team took the field against the Stamps boy team at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Fair Park for another warming-up game before the locals go to Fort Smith for the state championship finals.

Hope appeared in its new uniforms Tuesday for the first time.

Demonstration Club Can Many Vegetables

HAMPTON, Ark.—Thirty-one members of the Woodberry home demonstration club report to Miss Gladys Waters, home demonstration agent, that they canned during the month of June 2804 quarts of fruit, vegetables and fruit juices, 240 pints of preserves and jams, and 330 glasses of jelly.

Missouri Farmers Increase Crop Acreage

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—(AP)—Missouri farmers have increased their 1931 major crop acreages two per cent over the 12,091,000 acres grown in 1930. The grand total acreage for this year is 12,317,000 acres.

150 Giant Melons Sought in County by New York Man

Letter to Hope Asks Quotations on 150-Pound Product

A CARLOAD WANTED

Query From New York Puts the Shippers to Figuring

Here is an order for Hempstead county watermelon growers to whistle over—

A New York City man wants 150 melons weighing 140 to 150 pounds. He expects to ship them in an express car attached to a passenger train, for marketing to a single large restaurant in New York.

New York Letter

Here is the letter, written by Fred W. Miller, 130 Post avenue, New York City, and addressed to Homer Pigg, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce:

"A restaurant man who is a personal friend of mine is interested in the purchase of 150 melons, which, for safety's sake, is an express carload. I wish the following information by wire:

"Can you supply 150 melons. Will they weigh 140 to 150 pounds? Have you any weighing more? How many more than 150 can you supply?

In your opinion, if packed carefully in plenty of straw, loose in a refrigerated express car will they reach here in good condition, the car to be attached to a passenger train. What will they cost each, f. o. b. car? How soon can you ship?"

Local watermelon experts are busy on the above questions, although it is considerably too early to expect quantity shipments of the big fellows.

Hempstead county has beaten the 150-pound mark regularly for the last several years, reaching 144 3-4 pounds in 1930. It is not unusual for one patch to produce half a dozen melons weighing close to 150 pounds. The late Edw. Laster raised 15 melons in one patch whose gross weight was 10 tons. Owing to the drought last year the best record was 20 melons to the ton, but this year the largest weights on record are expected.

Peach Harvest at Peak Wednesday

Last Total on Shipments From Nashville District 201 Cars

The peak of the Arkansas peach harvest will be reached Wednesday or Thursday, the Nashville News, published in the heart of the Highland district, said Tuesday.

Thousands of people reported for work Monday morning, and it is probable no Arkansas harvest ever before attracted such nation-wide attention, the Nashville paper continues.

Peach shipments up to Monday morning totaled 201 cars—179 from Nashville proper, and 22 from Highland station. The cash market has about collapsed on the fruit, says the News, but shipments to the cities are holding up well in price, and most of the fruit is being consigned.

"Trucks from here for peaches in large numbers, but most of the truck men are bargaining for the fruit they get and are not, as a whole, getting the finer peaches in the district," says the News.

"There are a few orchards which have not been kept up and sprayed properly, and the fruit from these is being used as a prize-pole to force the growers down on the price of the fine fruit. Some of the orchardists have become panicky and have sold at lower prices than the fruit was worth."

Government market reports do not warrant a panicky condition here, and those who know the marketing of fruit believe that good prices will prevail throughout the season of the growers and shippers will maintain their nerve and refuse to sell for the low prices offered by some.

Extra Heat Blamed For Death of Three

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Extreme heat in the southwestern corner of the United States was blamed Monday for three more deaths and several prostrations.

Two persons succumbed at Brawley, California, Sunday as the mercury rose to 114 degrees, increasing to 119 the number of deaths in California's Imperial valley, and Arizona within the last four days.

Louis A. Julp, 43, died at Fresno, Cal., where three others were in hospitals suffering from prostration.

Four Persons Hurt in Arkansas Road Mishap

STUTTGART, Ark.—(AP)—Two persons were seriously injured near here Sunday when their automobile struck an obstruction on a highway.

The Rev. Father Michael Judd, pastor of a Catholic parish at Slavicktown, suffered five broken ribs, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stopanky, were painfully but not seriously cut.

Wholesalers Reveal Record Home Canning

From Two to Three Times Normal Quantity of Fruit Jars and Sugar Is Being Sold Here This Season, Local Firms Disclose

That Southwest Arkansas people are going to keep the wolf from the door next winter is indicated in the unprecedented demand for everything used to can and preserve fruits, vegetables, and all foodstuffs. Hope's wholesale houses report a volume of business in fruit jars, tops, rubbers, vinegar and sugar which has already exceeded the full season's selling in any previous year of their history.

The Ritchie Grocery Company has already sold and delivered into retail stores in the territory served by the Hope house, a total of 5,400 gross of fruit jar caps, according to C. S. Walker of that firm.

That would make a total of 777,600 caps! That's more than three quarters of the usual yearly demand for this firm. They have already sold four carloads of fruit jars, and at the present rate will need about one more carload to finish the season. Bernie Buchanan, alone, on his trip into Ritchie's jobbing territory, which extends well over the Louisiana state line, took orders for 39 cases of fruit jars up to shortly after noon Monday. Where three carloads of vinegar usually supplies the demand of this firm,

Ritchie's have already sold seven carloads this season. Sugar is selling almost twice as fast as usual.

Plunkett-Jarrell report two or three times the usual demand for every requisite of preserving and canning, according to W. B. Mason of that firm. Until the last few weeks people were using the fruit jars of previous years, he said. But the wholesalers have been swamped with orders recently until it is a problem keeping a supply on hand.

The demand for jar tops and jar rubbers, however, has been unusually heavy since early in the season, according to Mr. Mason. These items need to be replaced oftener than fruit jars. They have sold twice or three times the number of jars and jar rubbers of any previous season within recent years. Sugar, which is not necessary in canning vegetables or fruit, is selling faster than usual, but not at the same pace with canning and preserving needs.

Fruits, berries and garden vegetables are apparently more plentiful than ever before. And apparently most of the households of this section will be well supplied during the next several months.

Third Street Up For No. 67 Route

City Council in Special Session for Ordinance Tuesday

The Hope city council will meet in special session Tuesday night to consider passage of an ordinance requested by the State Highway Department and the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads to designate Third street as the official route of No. 67, the Broadway of America, through the city.

The highway department and the federal bureau are understood to be requesting special regulations for this avenue. Stop-signs against through traffic would be prohibited, and parking would be sharply restricted. Other details will be gone into fully by the council Tuesday night.

Third street was agreed upon as the route of the through highway last fall, by special agreement between the highway department, the federal bureau, and the city government and since then both the east and west approaches have been completed to the Third street terminals at the city line.

Lindbergh Start Is Expected Soon

Enroute Tuesday for Final Farewell With Family in Maine

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, left Tuesday for North Haven, Maine for family farewells before continuing on their aerial vacation to the Orient.

Lindbergh expected to fly directly overland and make North Haven Tuesday night.

The Colonel emphasized that he was not traveling on a schedule and would give no indication when they would leave their various stopping places.

Wheat Paid for Paper by Farmers at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Ohio.—(AP)—The Lima Morning Star at Lima, Ohio, has advised farmers in Putnam county that hereafter they may pay for subscriptions with wheat at the rate of 50 cents a bushel. Wheat sells for 40 to 42 cents a bushel here.

Farmer Swaps Bushel of Wheat for Haircut

DETROIT, Mo.—Charles Liles, farmer, brought in his crop of wheat and a head of hair which had not been harvested for several months. He went to the office of Mayor Jim Hunt, who also runs a barber shop. Mayor Hunt agreed to accept a bushel of wheat for a haircut.

Will Work Cemetery at Oak Grove 30th

There will be a cemetery-working Thursday, July 30, at Oak Grove. The Star has been asked to announce. Those interested are asked to bring a hoe and rake, and help put the burial ground in attractive shape.

Non-Stop Flight Begin 18 Miles Apart on Tuesday

Huge Monoplane Away on Pacific Journey

PILOTS, VETERANS

Destinations Air and 5,400 Miles Apart

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The monoplane took off with minutes of each other trans-Atlantic flight. "The Cape Cod" of the Boardman of Lynn, Mass., and a few others, leaving at a low altitude, but soon were lost to sight. They are heading for the key, 5,500 miles away.

The second plane, that of Hugh Hearn, Princeton student and veteran, left at 5:15 p. m. They rolled away at 5:15 p. m. and tended flight around the Moscow 5,400 miles away at the objective.

Oklahoma Suicide Victim Is Believed

Is Thought to Have Self-Following Family Troubles

IDABEL, Okla.—John K. Clinton, 25, of Hope, was found with a bullet wound in the head, 8 a. m. Monday about 200 yards from his home, apparently a victim of suicide.

Clinton was found lying on his back with his head in a pool of blood. He had been shot just above the right eye. Death was believed to have been instantaneous. The police, however, advanced by officers after the body had been informed that Clinton had been the principal figure in a shooting Sunday night in which his father-in-law, Fred Piper, was seriously wounded.

Members of the Piper family, Clinton and Piper had on several occasions engaged in heated arguments over domestic affairs. Piper, accompanied by his wife and son, was approaching the house, officers were told, Clinton appeared on the porch, his home, and opened fire. One of four bullets struck Piper in the chest, wounding him seriously.

Immediately after the shooting, Clinton left his home and had not been seen until his body was found Sunday morning. Clinton is survived by his wife and two children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jap Clinton, of Hope, town, two sisters, Juanita and Mary, and several brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Broken Bow Baptist church. Burial will be in the Holyreick cemetery.

Alleged Robber Is Held to Grand Jury

Roy Bounds Accused of Participating in Store Robbery

TEXARKANA.—Roy Bounds, 32, lives on the Texas side of the river was held for the Miller county grand jury on a charge of holding up the Raymond Johnson grocery store on County avenue last Wednesday, following a hearing in the Arkansas Municipal Court Monday. H. P. Moore, clerk in the Johnston store, identified Bounds as the man who held a gun on him while a second man took \$5 from the cash register. In default of \$2,500 bond, Bounds was committed to jail.

Jack Lee, arrested Thursday, is miles south of the city, was held following a hearing on a charge of being a fugitive from Junction City, Mo., where it is said that he was charged with stealing an automobile. 10 Arkansas officers said that Lee had the stolen car in his possession when arrested.

Glacial Rivers of North Touch No Earth or Rock

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Rivers that never touch earth or stone, flow north, are described by Capt. R. A. Bartlett in a report to the National Geographic society.

"These rivers flow on the great sheet that covers practically all Greenland. They rise in large lakes that form in summer when the surface of the ice melts, and flow long distances until they fall into the sea in the ice or into the sea."

Star

Published by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.
 214 South Main street, Hope, Ark.
 C. E. PALMER, President
 J. M. WASHINGTON, Editor and Publisher

Published every morning at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Postage paid at Hope, Arkansas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

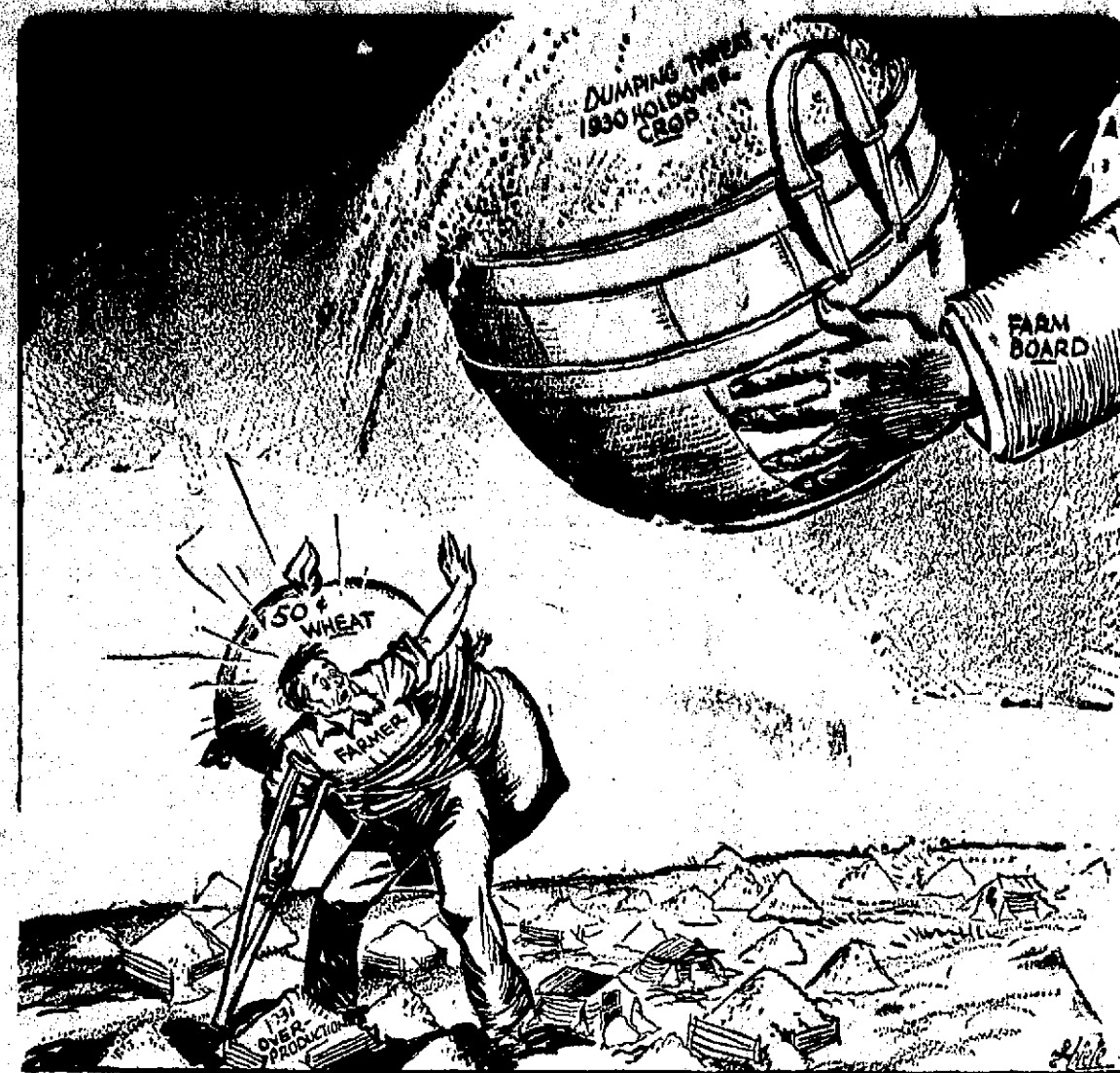
Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

Copyright 1931 by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.

A "Moratorium" Wanted Here, Too!



Washington Letter

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON. — Mr. Charles

Pergler, who is sometimes

called "the man without a coun-

try," does not like to be called that

and will not be called that any

longer than he can help it.

Pergler used to be a lawyer in

Iowa and is now lecturing on

American constitutional law and

international relations at a uni-

versity in Washington. But he has

been an important figure in the

politics of Czechoslovakia and

insists that he is a citizen there even

though a Czechoslovak electoral

court has said he is not.

He is an interesting type, square-

headed and genial, only slightly

grayed and apparently in his for-

ties.

He was born in what is now

Czechoslovakia, but his parents

came to America and he was

graduated from Chicago's public

schools. He returned to his native

land when his father died but then

came back to the United States in

1903, becoming first a journalist,

then a naturalized American citizen

and a lawyer in Iowa. He left

practice when the war broke out

to join the new President T. G.

Masaryk in the Czech independence

movement. With creation of the

republic, Masaryk named him min-

ister to Japan.

"The necessary oath of allegiance

meant forfeiture of my American

citizenship and that was a precious

thing," Pergler says. "But I yielded

to President Masaryk's assertion

that the country of my birth needed

men and became a Czechoslovak

citizen when I took the oath. I am

still a Czechoslovak citizen."

Pergler lost the diplomatic job

but, since has become a leader of

a new opposition party, the Na-

tional Socialist. He was elected to

Parliament in the last election.

The national electoral court later

excluded him, however, declaring

he wasn't a citizen.

"There is no Liberty"

Pergler says the Czechoslovak

government is a reactionary oli-

garchy, the court which denied his

citizenship is a political tool and

that its ruling was designed to

help Premier Edward Benes get

rid of an uncompromising critic.

"There is today no liberty, civil

or political, in Czechoslovakia," he

declares. "Press censorship is

worse than it was under Austria

before the war."

"The unheard-of action of the al-

leged court caused such an explo-

sion of public indignation that this

body, subservient as it is to the

ruling powers, has been forced to

take the matter up again. The so-

called court is elected by Parlia-

ment and consequently is a commit-

tee of the political majority. The

nature of its rulings may best be

judged by the fact it has often

held that a deputy's expulsion by

a political party results in forfeit-

ure of his seat—something clearly

contrary to law.

"Legally the electoral court's

finding is sheer nonsense and mor-

ally it is an unheard-of thing in

the history of any nation. I know

of no case in the past where any

self-respecting body has declared

to be a non-citizen a man born in

that country, possessing no other

citizenship, who had been active

in winning its independence. I am

a Czechoslovak citizen for all pur-

poses except holding a parliamen-

tary seat and the proper authorities

admit that I am even a duly regis-

tered voter in Prague."

Will Appeal to World Court

Pergler was teaching constitu-

tional and international law in this

country, however, a month before

he was elected to Parliament in

October, 1929. He then sat for a

year and a half in the chamber at

Prague, serving on the foreign af-

airs committee and making

speeches, especially about foreign

policy. He says the Benes govern-

ment admitted that the electoral

court's recent ruling would have been

different had he "behaved properly."

"Proper behavior," he says would

have meant abject service to the

dictatorship. The court vote was on

strictly party lines.

Contending that the barring of

a deputy by "brute force" is an in-

cident of international significance

and that his Czech citizenship is

guaranteed by the peace treaties,

Pergler promises:

"If the action of the 'court' is

made permanent I shall protest to

all the signatory powers and I

shall not be surprised if one or

more of them submit the problem

to the Permanent Court of Inter-

national Justice at the Hague."



In the financial crisis all Germany

is hoping, of course, that Reich will

make right.

An extra dab of cosmetics is all

Other Days

From the Columns of
The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. Jas. L. White holds the distinc-

tion of having hauled the first goods

to Hope that was ever offered for

sale here. It was in July, 1873, at

which time a large force of Irish

laborers had reached this point in the

construction of the railroad for the

Calvo and Fulton railroad, afterward

the Iron Mountain, but no train had

arrived this far along the road, one

work train having come as far as the

crossing of the old Camden and Wash-

ington military road, about two miles

east of town.

Mr. White's home was near that

point, and when a freighter arrived

there late one afternoon, and offered

Mr. White, then about 16 years of age,

\$2.00 to drive his wagon in the site of

the new town, he readily accepted,

reaching here about sundown.

The wagon was loaded with whisky,

consigned to Pat Donnelly and Geo.

McClanahan, for the opening of a sal-

oon in a small frame building where

the opera house now stands. Upon

its arrival here there followed what

Mr. White describes as a very realis-

tic representation of a genuine Irish

"wake." The laborers had just been

paid their wages. All that Donnelly

and McClanahan, who are remembered

by many of our older citizens, had

to do was to take in the money.

Mr. White says the Irish celebrated

all night long, and we suppose that

the occasion may properly be called

the "christening" of our city, since it

is the first of which we have any

record. And from this small begin-

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

There's much more of Heaven, adrift on this earth.
There's much more of value and unreckoned worth.
Than mortals are prone to conceive.
There's much more of grandeur and fairness and twofers
And splendor of blossom and bloom,
And much more of sunshine than shadow and showers,
And much more of enchantment than gloom.
There's much more of love than hate everywhere.
Our friendships outnumber our foes.
There's much more of hope in the world than despair,
And countless more pleasures than woes.
There's much more of right than of wrong in this strife,
And much more of good than of bad.
So let us rejoice in the virtues of life,
And cheer up and smile and be glad.
—Selected.

T. P. Boyett, Mrs. R. A. Boyett, Mrs. P. D. Smith and little daughter, Margaret Enrol of Dallas, spent Tuesday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Rufin Boyett in Little Rock.

Mrs. H. D. Lipscomb, Mrs. JoKarnor Lowthorpe and Mrs. Allen Garrison and children, left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen left Tuesday for an extended trip to San Antonio, Lubbock and other Texas and Colorado Points.

Mrs. John Ellington of Atlanta, Tex. is the guest of Mrs. B. F. Ellington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Johnson had as guests on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reynolds of Lake Village, and Miss Thelma Tobey of DeQueen, en route to the Highland peach orchard.

One of the most enjoyable and unusual events of the mid-summer season was the birthday celebration of Mrs. Barbara Webber on Sunday, July 26th at her home on East Second street. It is indeed a happy occasion for relatives and friends to honor one whose life has had its full quota of the joys and cares of a long and useful life as that of Mrs. Webber who looks back through the long vista of ninety years. The dining table was beautifully decorated with summer flowers and burning tapers, centered with a lovely birthday cake, bearing the number ninety. Covers were laid for Mrs. Barbara Webber and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schinnerer of Youngstown, Ohio. Mrs. Bessie Schinnerer of Memphis, Tenn., Miss Lucy Boyd and Miss Annie Waggoner.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Vesey and little daughters, Jeannette and Bettie, who have spent the past two months visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridwell and other relatives, will leave Wednesday for Ft. Benning, Ga., where Lieut. Vesey is stationed.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. B. F. Ellington and her little son, are able to leave the hospital and are not in the home of Mrs. Ellington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moore.

An interesting event of the social season was the beautifully planned Tea given by Miss Maggie Bell, Mrs. Fred Marshall and Miss Florence Risdon, on Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Bell on South Main

Vacation Garb



Cool and comfortable—that's what recommends this regulation attire worn by business girls who attend the camp conducted by the Carroll Club of New York at Pawling, N. Y. The costume is exhibited here by smiling Mary C. Ciose.

street as special compliment to Mrs. Ike T. Bell, Jr., a recent bride. For the occasion, the Bell home, ever noted for its cordial hospitality, was aglow with a quantity of lovely summer flowers, sun flowers, crepe myrtle, and potted ferns attractively displayed in the reception hall, where the door was opened by Miss Margaret Bell, and the guests were greeted by Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, little Miss Caroline Margaret Marshall, daintily gowned in pink chiffon and ribbons received the cards. Zinnias and roses were used in the Bell home, where the guests were introduced to the receiving line, including Miss Maggie Bell, Mrs. Ike T. Bell, Jr., Mrs. Fred Marshall, Miss Florence Risdon, Mrs. T. L. Hill, Mrs. J. B. Shults, Mrs. Benie Shipp, Miss Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Brooks Shults and Miss Mary Bell Marshall. The pink and green color note was observed in the dining room decorations, and the beauty table was covered with a Madeira cloth, and had for its central adornment, a tall white and silver wedding cake, decorated in white roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom standing under a silver wedding bell, the chosen scheme of pink and green was featured in the delightful ice and attractive cake squares and confections. Tall white tapers in silver candelabra gleamed softly at either end of the table. The dining room hospitalities were presided over by Mrs. J. T. Hicks and Mrs. S. L. Reed assisted by Mrs. Richard Allison and Misses Nannie Jett, Frances White and Hattie Anne Field. Those further assisting in the entertainment of the guests, were Mrs. H. A. West, Mrs. James R. Henry, Jr., Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie, Mrs. George Sandefur, Mrs. Robert M. LaGrone, Jr., Miss Virginia Berry and Mrs. Sid Henry. Out of town guests attending were Mrs. T. L. Hill, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Elvin Roberts, Mrs. Clarence Shaw and Miss Ruth Anderson of Texarkana, Mrs. J. B. Shults, Mrs. C. E. Royton, Mrs. Bessie Battle and Miss Nannie Jett of Fulton, Miss Mattie Royston of Dallas, Miss Merle Vick of Arkadelphia. About 200 guests called between the hours of four and seven.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	66	36	.647
Memphis	58	44	.569
Atlanta	54	47	.535
Chattanooga	53	48	.525
Little Rock	52	50	.510
New Orleans	50	52	.490
Nashville	38	66	.365
Knoxville	36	64	.360

Monday's Results
Atlanta 3, Birmingham 1.
Nashville 9, Knoxville 7.
Only games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	71	26	.732
Washington	58	36	.621
New York	55	38	.591
Cleveland	45	50	.474
St. Louis	42	50	.457
Boston	38	57	.397
Chicago	35	49	.372
Detroit	35	62	.361

Monday's Results
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4 (10 innings).
Chicago 3-3, New York 7-12 (First game 10 innings).
Boston 13, Detroit 4.
Washington 11, Cleveland 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	61	35	.635
Chicago	51	42	.548
New York	49	41	.544
Brooklyn	52	45	.536
Boston	45	46	.490

Mom'n Pop



So Far So Good!



Textile Strikers Picket Mills in New Jersey



Hundreds of striking mill workers are picketing the great textile plants at Patterson, N. J., in the hope of getting all the 18,000 workers to join in a united protest against wage cutting. Communist labor leaders anticipated plans of A. F. of L. unions to strike August 3, and their pickets are shown above at the gate of a mill, trying to persuade other workers to join them. A complete tie-up of the textile industry is possible unless some agreement is reached.

Pirates Win Fifth, Beating New York

Athletics Nose Out St. Louis—Babe Ruth Gets 27th Homer

The Pittsburgh Pirates grabbed the spotlight in the National League Monday by defeating the New York Giants, 8 to 6, and running their winning streak to five straight. Kremer was hit hard for seven innings, finally giving way to Spencer; but the Pirates got to Clarence Mitchell also, chasing him to the showers in the sixth inning.

The lowly Phils took a fall-out of the Cubs, beating them 7 to 6, in the only other game played in the National.

The Philadelphia Athletics resumed their winning ways when Eric McNair hit a home run in the 10th inning and enabled the House of Mack to trounce the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 4. It was another victory for Rube Walberg, who held the Browns to seven hits. Blacholder, of St. Louis, was practically as good, however, keeping the A's down to the same

number of hits, one of which, however, was the home run, in the 10th. Bing Miller hit a homer in the seventh, and Schults, St. Louis' center-fielder, got one in the eighth.

New York and Chicago split a double-header, the White Sox winning the first game, 8 to 7, and the Yankees the second, 12 to 3. Babe Ruth slugged out his 7th home run in the opener. Washington smashed Cleveland, 11 to 7; and Boston defeated Detroit, 13 to 4.

Al Simmons, of the Athletics, is now in second place in major league batting with an average of .377. Morgan, of Cleveland, has slipped to third with .367. Babe Ruth is out in front in both circuits with an average of .389, having been the leading batsmen practically all season.

Personal Mention

Mrs. C. B. Presley and little daughter, Marietta, are spending several days visiting with friends and relatives in Newport, Ark.

Jim Vincent of Birmingham, Ala., is spending a week here visiting his sister, Mrs. L. L. Day and family, and the Rufus Aaron family of Hope R. 2. Mrs. Day had not seen her brother for 18 years. This is Mr. Vincent's first trip to Arkansas.

Tom Ridgill has accepted a position with Montgomery Ward & Co. He began his duties there Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Davis and sons,

Billy and Richard of Monroe, La., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. McCaughy at their home on South Elm street. Mrs. Davis is a sister to Mr. McCaughy.

South Got "Dixie" From a \$10 Bill

New Orleans Bills Used to Be Marked "Dix"—French for Ten

When the band strikes up "Dixie" and the crowd joins in singing the song of the South, something quite different from the thought of money serves as the stimulus for its enthusiasm, says the July number of the Arkansas Banker. Yet money was responsible for this nickname of the South, Fred W. Thompson of the First and Merchants' National Bank in Richmond, Virginia, told the young money experts of the American Institute of Banking at their convention in Pittsburgh, the magazine continues.

"Money gave to the South its pet name of 'Dixie.' The principal bills issued by a bank in New Orleans before the war between the States were in \$10 denominations. They were engraved in English on one side and in French on the other. On the French side the word DIX was very prominent; as you know, it means 'ten.'"

"The Americans throughout the Mississippi Valley who did not know the French pronunciation, called the bills 'dixies,' and Louisiana came to be known as 'the land of the dixies'."

Tuesday-Wednesday I LIVED THIS STORY!

"In it are my joys and heartaches, thrills and temptations as a girl of seventeen in a typical American College!"

"CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED"

A Paramount Picture.

—With—

SYLVIA SYDNEY
PHILIP HOLMES
NORMAN FOSTER

And Many Pretty Girls
—Also—
TWO CARTOON COMEDIES
AESOP'S FABLE—TOBY PUP

10c Sale Tuesday

First Ticket...40c
Second Ticket...10c
Two for...50c
COME ON DOWN!

SAENGER Cooled by Washed Air

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Robert Woolsey
That Funny Fellow
—With—
ANITA LOUISE
—In—
"EVERYTHING'S ROSIE"

HONEYMOON LANE Is Coming!

There's Devilry Bruin'—Can You Bear It?



Here's the way to have a bully time in a bear market. H. S. Crowe, living near Wayne, N. J., started with 30 adult Alaskan bears and now makes a business of raising them. Scores of tourists stop there daily to watch and feed the thirteen cubs pictured here. The youngsters will be able to drink soda pop in a few months, but just now they're growing frisky on a strict milk diet. See how they carry mauling bottles in their jaws. Also note the game of leap-frog in progress at the left.

or 'dixie land.' This inspired Dan Emmett, who in 1858 composed the original 'Dixie Land' for a minstrel show, then performing in New York. He embodied in it the expression he had so often heard: 'I wish I were in Dixie.' This song was later rewritten by General Albert Pike, who gave it the battle thrill that makes 'Dixie' immortal and stamps the name 'Dixie' upon the South.

New Orleans money also seems to have been responsible for the expression 'two bits,' according to Mr. Thompson. 'For its early currency,' he said, 'New Orleans and some other sections of the country depended upon imported Mexican dollars. To meet the need for fractional change, these dollars were cut into bits. And so, today we refer to a quarter of a dollar as 'two bits.'"

If She Only Could Cook!

Though but 17, Anita Louise, Robert Woolsey's leading lady in Radio Pictures' comedy, "Everything's Rosie," coming to the Saenger Thursday and Friday, has had featured roles in more than a score of films, is an accomplished musician, playing the harp and piano and speaks three languages fluently, French, German and English. In sports she excels in fencing, swimming and tennis.

of bituminous paving and 13 bridges. A tornado, seen by many residents, passed over a long section of Kansas this spring without dipping to earth.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 10th day of July, 1931, in a certain cause No. 2411, then pending therein between Hattie A. West, complainant, and Hope Lumber Company, a Corporation, et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the United States Post Office, in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law, for judicial sales, on Tuesday, the 1st day of September, 1931, the following described real estate, situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), and Twelve (12), in Block Seventeen (17), in the City of Hope, Arkansas.

ALSO, a part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE 1/4 SE 1/4) of Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of the said Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and run thence South 601 feet to a stake the point of beginning, thence run South 285 feet, thence run East 105 feet to the center of the public road or street; thence run North 6 1/2 degrees West 287 feet along the center line of said road to a point; thence West 77 feet, to the point of beginning, containing .6 of an acre, more or less.

ALSO, one lot in the Southwest corner of the said Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE 1/4 SE 1/4) of Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest Corner of the said Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter above described, and thence running North 71 chains and 26 links to the Southwest corner of the land decreed to A. L. Betts by Wm. G. Andrews and George H. Andrews and wife, on September 18, 1907, thence running East 1 chain and 37 links, thence South 7 chains and 26 links, thence West 1 chain and 37 links, to the point of beginning, containing 1 acre, more or less.

ALSO, a part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW 1/4 SE 1/4) of Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the said Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, thence due West 515 feet to the East line of Block 16, in the Town of Hope; thence southeastwardly along said East line of Blocks numbered 16 and 17 in the said Town of Hope, to the Southeast corner, said Block number 17, a distance of 560 feet, said point being 100 feet at right angles from the center line of the St. Louis Iron Mountain and Southern Railway; thence Northeastwardly parallel with said center line of said Railway 365 feet to the East line of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 12 South, Range 24 West, thence due North along said Quarter line 435 feet to the point of beginning, containing 5 acres, more or less.

ALSO, part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW 1/4 SE 1/4) of said Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28), Township

Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West; thence run South 9.09 chains to the point of beginning; thence run South 3.41 chains; thence run West 10 chains; thence run North 7 1/2 degrees East 10.52 chains, to the point of beginning, containing 1.70 acres, more or less.

ALSO, that part of the South 15 acres of the said Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW 1/4 SE 1/4) of Section 28, Township 12 South, Range 24 West, lying East of a line drawn from the point of intersection of the Southern boundary line of said tract with the East side of Block 16, in the Town of Hope, to the point of intersection of the North side of said 15 acre tract with the projection Northward of the line forming the East boundary of Block One (1), in the said Town of Hope, containing about 6 1/4 acres, more or less.

All of said lands above described being situated in the Southeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 12 South, Range 24 West, Hempstead County, Arkansas;

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required

by law and the order of said Court in said cause, proved security, bearing the rate of seven per cent annum from date of sale, and a lien being retained on the lands sold to secure the purchase money.

Given under my hand and seal of July, 1931.
WILLIAM J. COMMISSIONER
(July 24-Aug. 11)

DR. FORD D. DENTIST
305 First National Bank
Hope, Arkansas

666
LIQUID OIL
Relieves Headaches
30 minutes, checks
day, and checks Maladies
666 SALVE FOR BURNS

FAMILY FINISH—OUR SPECIALTY
Hope Steam Laundry
PHONE 148
Responsible Dependable

Tune In On KWKH
Tuesday 4:00 to 6:00 P. M.
Hear the
EDDIE AND SUGAR LOU ORCHESTRA
They will also play at the Elk's Dance, at Hope, Tuesday, August 4th

Pay Your Bills Promptly

THE VALUE OF CREDIT
When a man's credit is gone, he has little left that is of any commercial value. Experience he may have, and social position, but without the standing which stamps him as a man who will meet his obligations, it is a bootless task for him to try to carry on a successful business.

A banker's confidence in the man to whom he lends money is based upon the experience, the application and the character of the man. And character plays no small part in the essential elements considered. But it is not enough simply to be honest. Many a man is honest, and nothing more. He must be able to accomplish things, for without this he cannot be considered a good risk.

There is no royal road to credit; its building is the work of years. It is one of the most precious things in a man's life-time career, and should be guarded zealously, and above all, it should not be dishonestly taken advantage of when once established. In every deal, credit plays its part with cash. If it were not so, there would be little chance of a man with limited means rising above his present station in life, and only those who were fortunate in already having money could do business to advantage. The in the land to-day was founded upon security of the largest business houses credit—their ability to make good—quite as much as upon the amount of their worldly possessions.—Business Service.

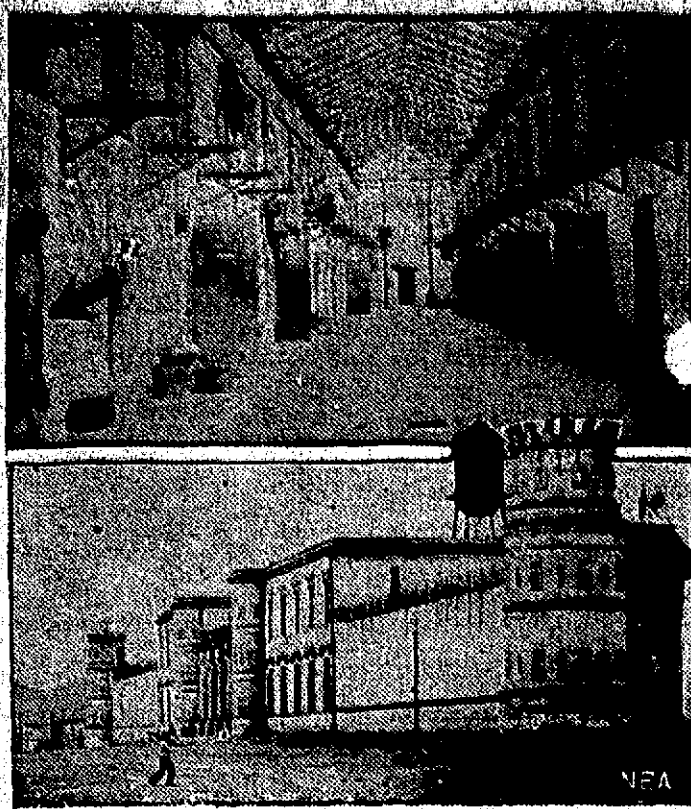
Your account at Robison's is due on the first of the month following purchase—and not later than the 10th.

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent
REV. W. J. WHITEHEAD
M'Caskill Correspondent
MRS. CLARENCE STOKES

Ardmore Killings Blamed as American Faces Death Before Firing Squad in Mexico



W. J. (Jeff) Meers, American who faces a firing squad in Mexico, is shown here. The Chihuahua prison is shown in the lower picture, while the upper picture shows its "murderers' row." Meers' cell being indicated by the arrow.

By MARSHALL HAIL

NEA Service Correspondent
CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico.—Because of the slaying of two Mexican youths in Ardmore, Okla., one of whom was the Mexican president's nephew, an American youth is closer to execution before a Mexican firing squad.

At least that is what his friends, including a U. S. congressman, assert. The youth is W. J. (Jeff) Meers, 28, who shot to death Antonio Visconti, Juarez waiter, under the impression that Visconti was Manuel Villareal, slayer of Meers' father.

Young Meers walked into the Owl bar in Juarez, across from El Paso, Texas, on June 18, 1930, and seeing Visconti, suddenly decided to revenge his father's murder. "He looked like Villareal," said Meers. "Villareal killed my father in cold blood during a payroll holdup."

On July 21, 1930, he was taken from the Juarez jail to the Chihuahua state prison for safekeeping.

Sentenced to Death

On June 27, 1931, Meers was sentenced to death by the Chihuahua penal judge.

On the same day news of the acquittal of William Guess, Ardmore

deputy sheriff, charged with slaying Emilio Cortes Rubio, nephew of President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico, was broadcast over the world.

Since the death penalty has rarely been given and never carried out before in Chihuahua state courts, Meers' friends blamed the Ardmore killings for his death sentence—they say he is the victim of international friction and prejudice.

"The death sentence for Meers' act was out of all reason," says Congressman R. E. Thompson of El Paso. "He obtained the State Department's assurance that Meers' legal rights will be protected in Mexico."

Meers formerly was an express clerk in El Paso. His wife and other relatives now live there.

Meers, his friends say, has been the victim of unlucky breaks.

Shortly before the shooting of Visconti in 1930, friction had developed between Juarez and El Paso over a local question of little importance, and Juarez unions, in a large demonstration, demanded death for Meers.

Various other international differences have played on his case to disadvantage.

The death sentence, coming on the day of the acquittal of the Oklahoma



deputy sheriff, charged with slaying Emilio Cortes Rubio, nephew of President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico, was broadcast over the world.

Since the death penalty has rarely been given and never carried out before in Chihuahua state courts, Meers' friends blamed the Ardmore killings for his death sentence—they say he is the victim of international friction and prejudice.

"The death sentence for Meers' act was out of all reason," says Congressman R. E. Thompson of El Paso. "He obtained the State Department's assurance that Meers' legal rights will be protected in Mexico."

Meers formerly was an express clerk in El Paso. His wife and other relatives now live there.

Meers, his friends say, has been the victim of unlucky breaks.

Shortly before the shooting of Visconti in 1930, friction had developed between Juarez and El Paso over a local question of little importance, and Juarez unions, in a large demonstration, demanded death for Meers.

Various other international differences have played on his case to disadvantage.

The death sentence, coming on the day of the acquittal of the Oklahoma

Drying of Fruits and Vegetables

Insufficient Drying Is One Cause of Trouble Says Expert

The drying of food in the home has been practiced since the beginning of civilization, and now that every effort is being made to save all available foods for future use this practice is again gaining in popularity, states Miss Ruby Mendenhall, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension Service.

Insufficient drying is one of the most common causes of trouble, particularly when stored for any great length of time under usual household conditions. Dried vegetables must be "bone dry."

Only freshly gathered products that are in prime condition for use should be dried. The product to be dried is cleaned, cut and placed on wooden trays and placed in the sunshine until sufficiently dry.

It is important to protect drying fruits and vegetables from the rain, dew, dust, and insects.

Placing them in a screened rack or under glass or mosquito netting will protect them from flying insects and crawling insects may be kept away by standing the racks or table legs in pans of water.

Drying will take place more rapidly if the products are arranged in thin layers. During the first two days the product should be turned several times to aid in the drying. This is especially true of large fruits such as peaches and pears.

Revival Meeting Now In Progress

Services Began Sunday at the Blevins Baptist Church

A revival meeting is in progress at the Blevins Baptist church this week. The services are under the direction of the Pastor, Rev. W. H. Stingley, who has secured the services of Elder W. S. Miller of Oklahoma, who for twenty years has been a home missionary for the Missionary Baptist Association.

A steady downpour of rain made impossible the all day service planned for Sunday but quite a number were present on Sunday evening when Rev. Miller preached the first sermon of the meeting.

Bro. Bolton of Nashville delivered a splendid sermon here Sunday night. Mrs. Harvey Coffman and children and Mrs. Ruth Coffman of Smackover are spending a few days here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Mattie Leslie left Monday for Highland where she will work during the peach harvest.

Mrs. Betty Harris spent last week with relatives in El Dorado.

The Yancy baseball team won the game with Belton last Monday by one score.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eley of McCaskill spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eley.

Mrs. J. V. Peters visited her daughter Mrs. John Tinsley of McCaskill Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Muell Daniel made a business trip to Smackover Thursday.

Mrs. Parker Ray and children and Miss Lena Ray were visiting in Belton Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Daniel and daughter Chloee and niece Fern Eley of Smackover are visiting relatives here this week.

Bro. Bolton of Nashville delivered a splendid sermon here Sunday night. Mrs. Harvey Coffman and children and Mrs. Ruth Coffman of Smackover are spending a few days here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Mattie Leslie left Monday for Highland where she will work during the peach harvest.

Mrs. Betty Harris spent last week with relatives in El Dorado.

The Yancy baseball team won the game with Belton last Monday by one score.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eley of McCaskill spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eley.

Mrs. J. V. Peters visited her daughter Mrs. John Tinsley of McCaskill Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Muell Daniel made a business trip to Smackover Thursday.

Mrs. Parker Ray and children and Miss Lena Ray were visiting in Belton Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Daniel and daughter Chloee and niece Fern Eley of Smackover are visiting relatives here this week.

Bro. Bolton of Nashville delivered a splendid sermon here Sunday night. Mrs. Harvey Coffman and children and Mrs. Ruth Coffman of Smackover are spending a few days here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Mattie Leslie left Monday for Highland where she will work during the peach harvest.

Mrs. Betty Harris spent last week with relatives in El Dorado.

The Yancy baseball team won the game with Belton last Monday by one score.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eley of McCaskill spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eley.

Mrs. J. V. Peters visited her daughter Mrs. John Tinsley of McCaskill Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Muell Daniel made a business trip to Smackover Thursday.

Mrs. Parker Ray and children and Miss Lena Ray were visiting in Belton Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Daniel and daughter Chloee and niece Fern Eley of Smackover are visiting relatives here this week.

Bro. Bolton of Nashville delivered a splendid sermon here Sunday night. Mrs. Harvey Coffman and children and Mrs. Ruth Coffman of Smackover are spending a few days here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Mattie Leslie left Monday for Highland where she will work during the peach harvest.

Mrs. Betty Harris spent last week with relatives in El Dorado.

The Yancy baseball team won the game with Belton last Monday by one score.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eley of McCaskill spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eley.

Mrs. J. V. Peters visited her daughter Mrs. John Tinsley of McCaskill Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Muell Daniel made a business trip to Smackover Thursday.

Mrs. Parker Ray and children and Miss Lena Ray were visiting in Belton Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Daniel and daughter Chloee and niece Fern Eley of Smackover are visiting relatives here this week.

Bro. Bolton of Nashville delivered a splendid sermon here Sunday night. Mrs. Harvey Coffman and children and Mrs. Ruth Coffman of Smackover are spending a few days here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Mattie Leslie left Monday for Highland where she will work during the peach harvest.

Mrs. Betty Harris spent last week with relatives in El Dorado.

The Yancy baseball team won the game with Belton last Monday by one score.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eley of McCaskill spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eley.

Mrs. J. V. Peters visited her daughter Mrs. John Tinsley of McCaskill Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Muell Daniel made a business trip to Smackover Thursday.

Mrs. Parker Ray and children and Miss Lena Ray were visiting in Belton Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Daniel and daughter Chloee and niece Fern Eley of Smackover are visiting relatives here this week.

Bro. Bolton of Nashville delivered a splendid sermon here Sunday night. Mrs. Harvey Coffman and children and Mrs. Ruth Coffman of Smackover are spending a few days here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Mattie Leslie left Monday for Highland where she will work during the peach harvest.

Mrs. Betty Harris spent last week with relatives in El Dorado.

The Yancy baseball team won the game with Belton last Monday by one score.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eley of McCaskill spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eley.

Mrs. J. V. Peters visited her daughter Mrs. John Tinsley of McCaskill Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Muell Daniel made a business trip to Smackover Thursday.

Mrs. Parker Ray and children and Miss Lena Ray were visiting in Belton Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Daniel and daughter Chloee and niece Fern Eley of Smackover are visiting relatives here this week.

Bro. Bolton of Nashville delivered a splendid sermon here Sunday night. Mrs. Harvey Coffman and children and Mrs. Ruth Coffman of Smackover are spending a few days here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Mattie Leslie left Monday for Highland where she will work during the peach harvest.

Mrs. Betty Harris spent last week with relatives in El Dorado.

The Yancy baseball team won the game with Belton last Monday by one score.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eley of McCaskill spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eley.

Mrs. J. V. Peters visited her daughter Mrs. John Tinsley of McCaskill Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Muell Daniel made a business trip to Smackover Thursday.

Mrs. Parker Ray and children and Miss Lena Ray were visiting in Belton Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Daniel and daughter Chloee and niece Fern Eley of Smackover are visiting relatives here this week.

Bro. Bolton of Nashville delivered a splendid sermon here Sunday night. Mrs. Harvey Coffman and children and Mrs. Ruth Coffman of Smackover are spending a few days here visiting friends and relatives.

Who Has the Oldest Mule?

Farmers over the county were invited last week to send in the age and name of the oldest mules. Telling something of the history of the animal. This week there has been one reply to this offer. It comes from J. A. Porterfield of Palmos, route 2. Mr. Porterfield has a mule that he has owned and plowed every year for the past 28 years. On June 2, 1932 old "Gin" will be 32 years old. She still is active, despite her advanced age.

This year Mr. Porterfield plowed her exclusively in his watermelon patch. He expects to raise the largest watermelon in the county and until it is otherwise proven believes that old "Gin" will have done her part towards it's growth. Mr. Porterfield further states that this is the first year since he has owned this mule that he has had to buy feed for her. He has always grown enough feed for his stock until 1930.

Mrs. P. C. Stephens Has Operation

Her Condition Reported as Satisfactory From Prescott Hospital

Mrs. P. C. Stephens, Jr., underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott last Friday. Indications are splendid for a speedy recovery according to hospital attendants. She expects to be able to be brought home by the latter part of this week.

Wind Last Week Destroys Buildings

Dwellings, Barns, Trees Damaged in the North Part of County

A heavy wind swept across the North part of the county last Thursday night leaving destruction in its wake. The wind came from the northeast, which is very unusual according to the older residents of this section.

Corn in the low lands was leveled. Trees were uprooted and broken off and many barns and residences were damaged or demolished.

On the Ollie Green farm, near Ozan, a large barn was blown to the ground. Three cows miraculously escaped from beneath the wreckage unharmed. Many large trees on the farm were also blown down.

From Ozan to McCaskill other barns and small residences were damaged.

On the Lemley farm near Blevins a large hay barn was destroyed by the wind.

Wind, Rain Does Damage to Crops

Corn in Low Land Badly Washed—Some Covered With Mud

Corn in the Ozan and other creek bottoms in the north part of the county has been badly damaged by the recent winds and heavy rainfall, according to growers who have land in this section.

A heavy wind on last Thursday blew a great deal of the corn to the ground. There was some possibility of it straightening up to some extent until the heaviest rainfall of the season Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Within a few hours after the rain began to fall streams were overflowing and floodwater was pouring over the fields of the finest corn ever reported in this section.

Several farmers say that where levees broke, letting the water rush across their fields that the crops were washed into windrows. Those fields are not damaged to such a great extent.

OUT OUR WAY

THANK YOU—BUT I DON'T NEED TO BE TIED ON A HORSE

OH—WHY OH—I BEG YOUR PARDON—I GOT TH' WRONG HOSS.

OH, DON'T SAY ANYTHING TO HIM, IT WAS JUST A LITTLE MISTAKE

BAH! MISTAKING A LADY FOR A PACK, IS NO MISTAKE WITH HIM—I KNOW HIM—AND I'LL NOT HAVE HIM PRACTICING HIS CRUDE HUMOR ON PAYING GUESTS—CURLY—COME HERE—I WANT TO TALK TO YOU

THE BOUNCE CURE

J.P. WILLIAMS

Blevins Ships First Elbertas

Dr. G. D. Royston Farm Produces 4 Car Loads This Season

The first car load of Elberta peaches to be handled by the Prescott & Northwestern Railroad was billed from Blevins last Tuesday according to station agent Dulleigh Gorham.

These peaches were grown on the Dr. G. D. Royston farm, four miles southwest of Blevins. Four cars were shipped from this orchard, the fourth one being loaded Monday of this week and containing more than 500 bushels.

McCaskill Truck Shipments Heavy

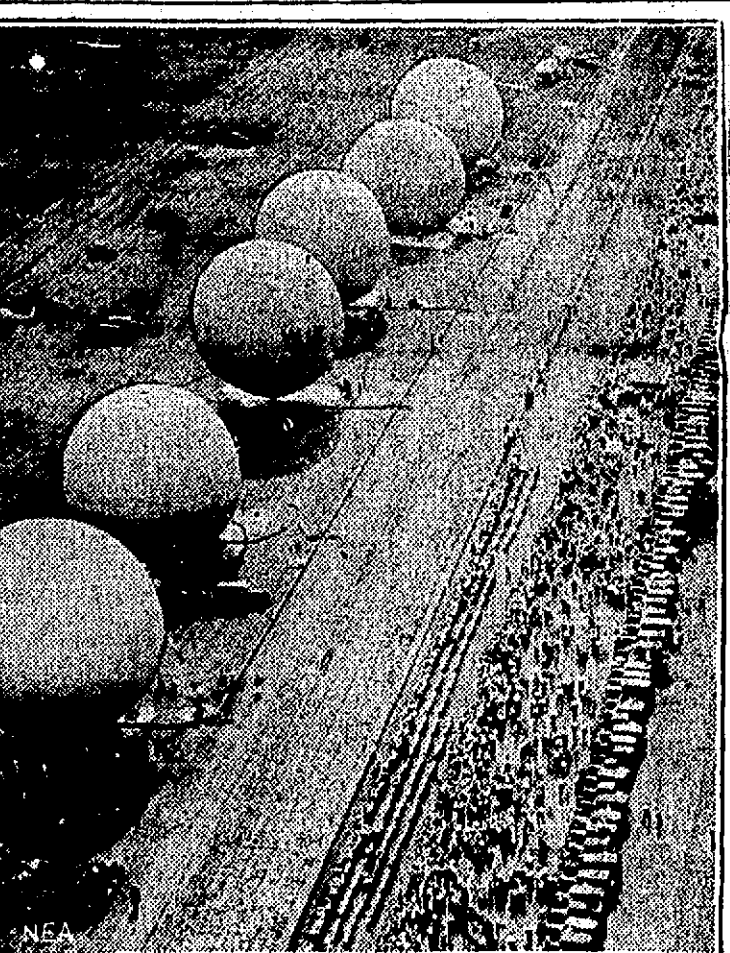
24 Carloads Billed Since Opening of the Season on July 14

According to J. A. Sevedge, Prescott & Northwestern Railroad agent and merchant of McCaskill, this station has shipped 24 car loads of produce since the 14th of July, this date marking the beginning of the cantaloupe harvest.

Seventeen cars of cantaloupes were shipped from this station last week, according to the agent.

It is expected that the cantaloupe harvest will continue for several weeks longer. The tomato shipments have been discontinued on account of the heavy rainfall of last week. It is probable that a few more cars will be shipped although this has not definitely been announced.

100,000 See Balloonists Take Off



This striking aerial picture shows the six great gas bags poised at Akron, Ohio, at the start of the national balloon race for the Litchfield trophy and the right to represent America in the international competition in September. Excessive heat and then thunder squalls hindered the airman and forced two bags down within a few hours. Part of the crowd of 100,000 which witnessed the take-off is shown here.

By Williams



State Hogs at Early Age Urged

One of Most Effective Diseases Among Hogs

One of the most effective diseases among hogs is the hog cholera virus. It is caused by a virus which is present in the blood and organs of infected hogs. The virus is highly contagious and can be spread by direct contact with infected hogs or by contact with their blood or organs. The disease is fatal and can be prevented by vaccination. The University of Arkansas has developed a vaccine for hog cholera which is now being distributed to farmers. The vaccine is made from the blood and organs of infected hogs and is injected into the hogs. It is highly effective and can be used on hogs of all ages.

City woman motorist has been fined for parking in front of a fire station.

Bridge across the Mississippi River, New Orleans will require \$100,000 for repairs.

34 state parks in Ohio.

GULF PRODUCTS!

Are you sure you are getting a dependable fuel for your automobile? Gulf products are the answer. They are the most reliable and most economical fuel for your automobile. They are the most reliable and most economical fuel for your automobile.

Are You One?

Give us the best gasoline and oil you can buy in addition to Real Gulf.

Thousands of satisfied customers.

Are You One?

M. G. CRANE

1114 South Ozan—Highway No. 4

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c

2 insertions, 16c per line, minimum 50c

3 insertions, 24c per line, minimum \$1.00

4 insertions, 32c per line, minimum \$1.40

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

WANT—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be placed with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room modern house with hardwood floors and bath. Garage. 314 S. Washington. Phone 456. Telco. Field. 8-67c

FOR RENT—Rooms with board. Mrs. S. R. Young, 320 South Pine. Phone 714-W. 28-31p

FOR RENT—House with five and one half acres of land adjoining city limits. Apply Callie Keen, Telco. 633. 25-6t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cucumbers for pickling. Any size. Call 757. 28-37c

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches 3 bushels at \$1.20 at the orchard. Mrs. J. F. Morgan, Lewisville Highway. 31p

FOR SALE—Elberta Peaches 75c per bushel at the orchard. Mrs. J. F. Morgan, Lewisville, Highway. 31p

NOTICE

NOTICE—I will be a position to take pine timber delivered to the Hope mill next week. See me for prices and specifications. Floyd Porterfield. 28-6t

NOTICE—On account of the rains, Carter's Lake will be closed to swimmers until August 2. Picnic grounds open as usual. 27-31p

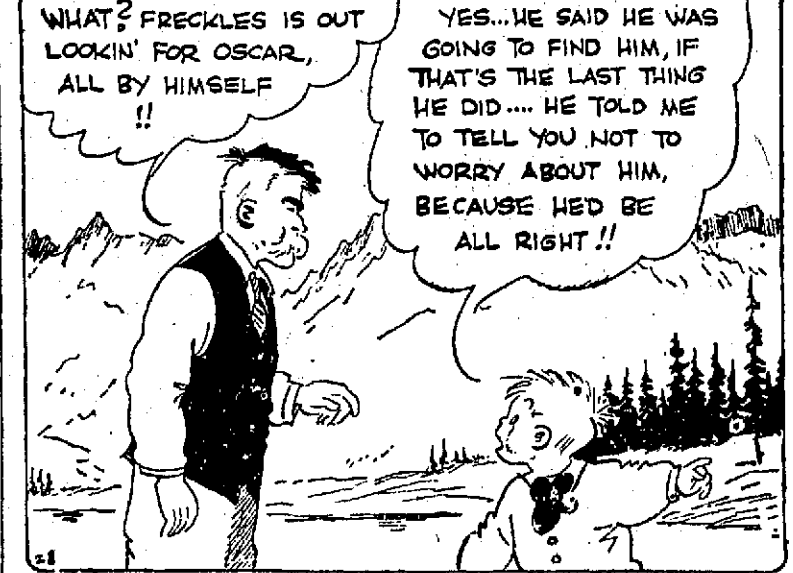
NOTICE—Baby dresses 25c each. Mrs. W. Robinson & Co. Department Store. 11c

NOTICE—You save money when you trade at Geo. W. Robinson & Co. Department Store. 11c

NOTICE—Eddie and Sugar Lou will broadcast today (Tuesday) from 4:00 to 4:30 p. m. over Station KWKH at Shreveport. They will also play at the Elberta Watermelon Festival Dance, Tuesday, August 4th, at Hope.

NOTICE—Eddie and Sugar Lou will broadcast today (Tuesday) over Station KWKH at Shreveport 4:00 to 4:30 p. m.

Freckles and His Friends By Blosser Pshaw!



WHY! HE'LL GET OUT THERE SOMEPLACE AN' LOSE HIMSELF AN' THEN WE'LL HAVE TO LOOK FOR TWO BOYS INSTEAD OF ONE....IT TAKES AN EXPERT WOODSMAN NOT TO LOSE HIMSELF IN THIS COUNTRY....

I DON'T SEE WHY THEY DON'T HAVE POLICEMEN UP HERE... SO, WHEN YOU GET LOST, YOU COULD ASK A COP WHERE YOU ARE!

I FOUND VECTORS RUBY... SO THIS OUGHTA BE DUCK SOUP COMPARED TO THAT!!

WITH THE FINDING OF OSCAR, UPPERMOST IN HIS MIND, FRECKLES GETS DEEPER INTO THE WILDERNESS

THE BOUNCE CURE

J.P. WILLIAMS

THE BOUNCE CURE